

RUSSIAN TRADE LURE VAIN WHILE SOVIETS PREVAIL

That Is Construction Wash-
ington Puts on Hughes's
Answer, and Approves It.

READS LIKE WILSON.

Can't Even Discuss Trade Till
Russia Has Honest Busi-
ness Government.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—The
State Department today refused to
discuss trade relations with Russia
until there is a radical change in the Soviet system.
The unanimous approval of the
President's Cabinet, before whom it
was fully discussed before transmis-
sion.

As the changes in question are
specified to be safety of life, guar-
antee of private property, the sanc-
tity of contracts and the rights of
free labor, it will be seen that the
Bolsheviks have a long road to travel
before this country will even discuss
a commercial relation with them.

Either by coincidence or design,
there is a sentiment expressed in the
note reminiscent of Woodrow Wilson's
communication when he was letting
the German people know that getting
rid of their autocracy was a necessary
precedent to our considering peace
proposals.

The note must be a grave disap-
pointment to the Bolsheviks, who have
figured that England's example was
bound to be followed by the other
"capitalistic" nations. In fact, Leonid
Krasin, who negotiated the pact with
England, explained in an interview in
the Moscow Izvestia, recently just
how President Harding would decide
the matter. "One thing is certain,"
said Krasin, "Immediately after the
signing of the agreement with Eng-
land, Canada will follow the example
of England. As the United States of
America is a competitor in the
world's markets, they too will follow
England's example and enter into a
trade agreement with us."

It was stated today by our highest
authority on such statistics that if
every dollar of Russian gold was ex-
ported for the articles Russia needs
most, the result would be a scant
two months' supply, and that gold
spent there is nothing worth consid-
ering from a world trade standpoint.
As to Siberia, which has been repre-
sented as a storehouse of furs, ready
for sale or barter, it is pointed out
that every warehouse in Vladivostok
is crammed with trade stuff sent
there with the view of exchange for
Siberian products, for which there is
no market because there is nothing
ready in Siberia to play for it.

Despite the cold reception of the
Soviet proposal, it is anticipated that
another communication will be forth-
coming from Moscow promptly. This,
it is expected, will take the form of
a partial compliance with the terms
of our message, at least to the extent
of making promises.

Borah and France stand almost
alone in insisting that all limitations
on dealing with Russia be withdrawn
and leaving the future to adjust itself.

MRS. M'COMBS TO BE MARRIED TO PARIS EMBASSY ATTACHE

Engagement of Divorced Wife of
Late Democratic Committee
Head Reported.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—Mrs.
Dorothy Williams McCombs, divorced
wife of William F. McCombs, former
Chairman of the Democratic National
Committee, it was said here today, is
engaged to marry Frederick Augustus
Sterling, Counselor of the American
Embassy at Paris. Mr. McCombs
died less than two months ago.

Mr. Sterling was born in Lake City,
Minn., Aug. 12, 1876. He was edu-
cated in Switzerland, Smith Academy
and Harvard, graduating from the
latter in 1898. He was appointed to
the Diplomatic Corps in January, 1911,
as Third Secretary of the Embassy at
Petrograd and he was promoted to
be Second Secretary the following
year. In 1913 he was appointed Sec-
retary of the Legation in Peking,
where he remained until March, 1915,
when he was sent back to Petrograd.
From June, 1916, until January, 1918,
he was Acting Chief of the Division
of Western European Affairs in the
State Department, and then went to
Paris, where he served as Secretary.
He was only recently appointed
Counselor of the Embassy at Paris.

Japan to Send Battleship to Kam-
chatka.

TOKIO, March 26 (Associated Press).—
Japan is understood to have decided
to despatch a battleship and four de-
stroyers to Kamchatka for the purpose
of protecting Japanese fishing inter-
ests there. It is said this action was
taken following reports that the Far
Eastern Republic had ceded part of the
peninsula of Kamchatka to the Soviet
Government of Moscow.

SEIZED LIQUORS TO BE RETURNED; RAIDS ARE HALTED

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saw fifteen cases of whiskey being
loaded on a truck. They found no
record of such a sale in the office of
the firm, and under orders from
Daniel J. Chapin, then supervising
agent, they attempted to seize the
entire stock of the wholesalers.

Frantz & Co. resisted and told the
agents they would have to smash the
doors to get in. The agents stood
guard outside all night, and the next
day Chapin personally went before
Commissioner Hitchcock and ob-
tained a search warrant for the
premises. Under this warrant about
\$20,000 worth of liquor was seized
and sent to the Knickerbocker ware-
house.

Commissioner Hitchcock yesterday
decided that this seizure of the entire
stock had been made under the old
Internal Revenue statute. He sum-
moned an Assistant United States
Attorney who agreed with him that
the new Circuit Court of Appeals de-
cision, repealing the old Internal Re-
venue statute, made the seizure un-
justifiable. The Commissioner there-
upon signed the order for the return
of the liquor. Under the Volstead
Act, it was held, only the fifteen cases
which the agents saw being loaded on
the truck were subject to confiscation.

Charles H. Griffiths, formerly Chief
Assistant United States Attorney here
and now head of the law firm of
Griffiths, Sarfaty, and Content, No.
120 Broadway, said he believed four-
fifths of the big seizures of liquor
made while Chapin was acting su-
pervising agent here were made on
search warrants under the old In-
ternal Revenue statute.

SEIZURES MADE UNDER OLD IN-
TERNAL REVENUE LAW.
Some of the seizures, for which Mr.
Griffiths said he would press for im-
mediate recoveries, were from L.
Lassner & Co., \$35,000; United States
Distilling Company, Inc., No. 433
West 43d Street, \$250,000, and Alfred
Petrucci, No. 353 Bleeker Street,
\$35,000. All of these cases were simi-
lar to that of Frantz & Co., said Mr.
Griffiths.

In cases where seizures are made
on a search warrant, the Judge or
Commissioner who issued the war-
rant has the power, if convinced it
was wrongly issued, to order its
cancellation and the return of all
liquors seized under the warrant,
without any other court action. Suits
for recovery are necessary in cases
of seizure without search warrants,
as the supervising prohibition agent,
who is the custodian of confiscated
liquors, is not an officer of the court
and consequently not subject to per-
emptory orders from the court.

There are now on file in the United
States District Court here, suits
against Chapin and other Prohibition
agents for a total of about \$500,000,
representing the value of liquor

LEFT \$2,000,000. HE'LL BUILD PARK FOR THE KIDDIES

Teamster Who Ran Away When a
Boy Tells How He Will
Use Fortune.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 26.
L. C. LESSER, a teamster, of
Thermopolis, Wyo., who
ran away from his Cali-
fornia home many years ago, and
refused to heed parental appeals
to return, received word yester-
day that his father had died and
willed him \$2,000,000.

Asked how he would spend his
inheritance, Lesser said:
"First, I'm going to build a
park, where the girls and boys
may play and learn that running
away from home is no pleasant
affair. Then just to prove that
my wealth hasn't made me
'stuck up,' I'm going to keep my
membership in the Teamsters'
Union and erect a home for
broken-down laborers."

which, it is charged, was unlawfully
seized. The new Circuit Court of Ap-
peals decision is relied upon by the
plaintiff's lawyers to force decisions
in their favor in all these cases.
The Circuit Court of Appeals de-
cision was handed down in the case
of Reed vs. Thurmond, in South Car-
olina, and it is only within the last
few days that lawyers have become
familiar with its sweeping possibi-
lities.

TURKS PUSHED BACK, SAYS GREEK REPORT

Little Resistance Encountered in
March Toward Eski-Shehr,
Objective.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 26.—
(Associated Press).—Mustapha Kemal
Pasha, the Turkish Nationalist
leader, has arrived in Eski-Shehr,
one of the objectives of the Greek
offensive, according to advices re-
ceived here today.

A Nationalist official statement
dated Thursday states that the Na-
tionalist forces are retreating on the
Bursa front toward Afium-Karabissar,
to the east of Ushak.

ATHENS, March 26.—Continued
successes against the Turkish Na-
tionalists in Asia Minor are reported
from the Ushak and Bursa fronts.
The Greeks, an official statement
says, are not encountering much re-
sistance in the advance toward Eski-
Shehr.

On Thursday, in the Ushak sector,
the enemy was driven back to a line
about thirty miles east of Ushak.
In the Bursa sector the Greeks oc-
cupied a line running through
Gineuch, Veria, and Diledja, about
six miles from the town. Greek
losses have been insignificant.

Broadway at Ninth Street
New York.
Business Hours—
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Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.

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Stone Marten, Fox, Mink or Squirrel

Which shall it be?
We have a very nice col-
lection of one-skin scarves
in these popular furs, of
good quality, well made:

—stone marten, \$35.
—mink, \$19.75.
—fox (brown or taupe),
\$19.75.
—squirrel, \$8.75.
Second Floor, Old Building

Blazer stripes for sports skirts

We have just received
some very good blazer
stripe flannel which we can
sell for \$2.50 yard.
It will pleat well.

Queen Anne skirting
Cotton and silk fabric in rich
shades of rose, cadet blue, bell-
otop, Nile green, light blue;
40 in. wide; \$3 yard.
Main Floor, Old Building

THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Banded Hats—always practical but seldom down to \$1

Sailors and roll brims—
the two best shapes in
banded hats.

Many colors—
Light and dark.
A large assortment to
choose from—
All with gros-grain silk
bands.

Is it really necessary to
say anything about their
usefulness?

The \$1 price is low
enough to inspire a need.
Downstairs Store, Old Building



Good news for women who need stout Frocks—\$15

If you wear extra sizes—
sized from 42½ to 52½—
you know how difficult it
is to get a good frock at a
moderate price.

These at \$15 are all-wool
serge dresses in two models, and

in navy and black.
We also have a few odd wool
jersey frocks to go at the same
price.

Somewhere in this big city
there are 100 women who will
read this news with interest.
Downstairs Store, Old Building.

Who expected Organdie Frocks for girls at \$4.95

We know how well you
will like them, because crisp
organdie seems to fit the
needs of mother's daughter.

These are lovely little affairs

—in pale pink, pale blue and
white—
And the sizes are 6 to 14.
Frocks like these at \$4.95 is
an accomplishment worth while.
Downstairs Store, Old Building.

We haven't had many Suits for women as low at \$16.50

These are homespun—
always in good taste.
Moreover, they are very well
made suits. You can appreciate
that when you look at the seams
and the buttonholes.

One model is a Tuxedo. The
other has notch collar.
Of course, they are unlined—
a feature that only the good
suits have.
Downstairs Store, Old Building

Young women find Serge Frocks very practical—\$10

The serge is all wool,
and a good quality.
The embroidery is nicely
done.
The models are new.

The sizes are 14 to 20.
There is always a need for
frocks of this kind—
Especially at \$10.
Downstairs Store, Old Building.

Time, Mrs. Housewife, for new Summer Curtains

New scrim curtains, some
Dutch style; others with
fancy lace edges. Ecru and
white. At \$1 and \$1.95 a
pair.

Hand-drawn scrim cur-
tains, plain white, at \$2.35
a pair.

Fine scrim curtains,
Dutch style, at \$3.65 a pair.

Plain hemstitched scrim
curtains, with two tucks
on the sides. White and
ecru. At \$3.65 a pair.



Downstairs Store, New Building

Kiddies' Hats— Fine Milan—\$3

Mother will like the pretty
tricorn shape, and the roll-
off-the-face. With or without
streamers. Many lovely com-
binations of silk and straw at
the same price.
Downstairs Store, New Building

All-wool Plaid Blankets, \$7.75

Quite a change in blanket
prices. These weigh 4½ lbs.
Also—
Wool-filled comforters at \$5
—fine.
Downstairs Store, New Building



It is not big type and big talk
in the newspapers but the
quality, fashion and fair
price of the goods in the store
which make value and give
lasting satisfaction.

Frocks of smart silks
\$32.50 to \$155

Tailored cloth frocks
\$39.50 to \$175

Summer frocks
\$15 to \$75

Suits for sports wear
\$25 to \$75

Trotteur suits
\$29.75 to \$145

Sports coats and capes
\$33.50 to \$59.50

Trotteur and afternoon
wraps, \$39.50 to \$250

Separate skirts
\$10.75 to \$32.50

As many young school and
college women have planned
to do, during the holidays,
the shopping that will carry
them through Commence-
ment Day.

We have assembled a com-
prehensive collection of all
the types of fashions that
they could possibly desire—

Everything—from
—simple morning frocks of
crepe de chine to dresses for
Class Day and Commencement.

—Frocks of smart checked
ginghams to exquisitely dainty
dresses of dotted Swiss and or-
ganandie.

—Tailored frocks of wool jer-
sey (1 and 2-piece models) to
dresses of fine twill cordis;

—"Burnham" suits of tweeds
and wool jersey to suits of fine
homespun;

—Severely tailored suits to
beautifully embroidered afternoon
suits;

—"Burnham" coats of tweeds,
other sports coats of polo cloth
to capes of stunning plaid Irish
frieze for sports wear;

—Severely tailored coats of
twill cord to capes and wraps of
fine duvetyne;

—Skirts of white worsted flannel
or crepe de chine to those of
fine wools in vivid colored
stripes and plaids.

Pre-War prices

Prices quoted above in many
instances are on a level with
those of 1914, and the others
closely approach them.

Second Floor, Old Building
Tenth Street

Women's Gowns in the larger sizes

As the days grow warmer,
the soft gown of canton
crepe, crepe de chine or
taffeta is a most important
part of the large woman's
wardrobe. She finds that
for comfort and smartness a
gown and a light wrap are
the most satisfactory for
afternoon wear.

Carefully developed
gowns in the materials mentioned
are designed with thought for
length of line and the smart sim-
plicity most becoming to the
woman of ample lines.

Conservative prices
\$49.50, \$69.50, \$79.50, \$89.50,
\$105.

—surplice models,
—models with the draped
waistline,
—models that accentuate the
long V-neck.

Some of the models feature
exquisite embroidery or fine bead-
ing, but most of the effects are
achieved by well-cut lines and
clever drapery. In midnight blue,
gray, brown and black.

Second Floor, Old Building.

Only here, these Bedspread Sets

They're made in the
South, bedspread and bol-
ster cover in a number of
exquisite designs worked out
by hand in French knots.
The bedspreads are fringed
on three sides.

Single bed set, \$37.50.
Double bed sets, \$45.
Fourth Gallery, New Building

Housekeeping Necessities for little babies

Beds, \$21.50
Practical size for a baby who
lives in an apartment.

Comfortable, and attractively
and firmly fashioned of wicker,
daintily enameled in white or
ivory.

Kiddie-koops and
Kumfy Crib

White enameled screened cars
on wheels with adjustable sides
and springs which can be raised
or lowered. May be used as
beds for small babies, or as en-
closure for older child to sit in,
when the springs are lowered.
Small, \$29.50. Large, \$31.50.
Comfortable cotton mattress in-
cluded in price.

Dressing Tables
White enameled, canvas top,
extremely convenient, easily
moved about in dressing the
baby, \$5.50.

Bath Tubs
Of rubberized cloth, on white
enameled wood or oak standard,
\$9.95 and \$8.50, respectively.

Clothes Trees
White enameled wood, \$2.95.
In ivory color, daintily trimmed
with tiny Dresden flowers,
\$3.75.

Dressing Baskets
To hold the baby's little toilet
articles. Prettily fashioned of
wicker with high handles,
enameled in plain ivory color,
\$3.95; with Dresden flower trim-
ming, \$4.25.

Blankets
Hosts of lovely blankets in
white or dainty tones of pink
or blue; some with charming
designs that children adore; \$1
to \$10.95.

Third Floor, Old Building



The Hieroglyphic Sweater is here

The sweater that is now
very smart—and most di-
verting—is the slip-on
model ornamented with
those strange little all-over
figures in gay color that
give the effect of brilliant
hieroglyphics written
across one's person.

Some are Scotch

Made by hand.
Some very beautiful ones are
made in this country, and by
machinery. The Women's
Sweater Shop has both at \$4.
In buff and blue and white;
red and dark blue and light
blue and white; terra cotta and
blue and white, and other com-
binations.

Second Floor, Old Building

Special, Monday—

Housedresses at \$1.50.
Women's colored handker-
chiefs at 25c.
Silk petticoats, \$4.95.
Fourth Avenue end,
Main Floor, Old Building

Trunks—One-third to one-fourth less

In the March Sale

Steamer trunks—3-ply bass-
wood covered and lined with
vulcanized fibre, round edges,
hardware riveted; 36 in., \$30;
40 in., \$32.

Canvas covered steamer
trunks, fibre bound, double fibre
bands across top, cloth lined,
40 in., \$21.

Fibre covered steamer trunks
—heavy draw bolts, snap lock;
36 inches, \$22.50.

Steamer trunks covered and
lined with vulcanized fibre; 36
inches, \$13.

Steamer trunks, heavy block,
round edges, fibre covered, cloth
lined; 32 inches, \$20; 34 inches,
\$20.50.

Wanamaker-special wardrobe
trunks in our March sale; full
size, \$34; ¾ size, \$31; steamer
size, \$27.

Cross trunks, covered with
vulcanized fibre, heavy round
edges, all riveted hardware, two
trays, cloth lined, snap lock,
draw bolts, body reinforced with
fibre bands.

32 inch, \$27.75.
36 inch, \$29.75.
40 inch, \$31.50.
Seventh Gallery, New Building

Sewing Machines \$43 grade—\$35.50

The Wanamaker-special; drop
head enclosed in oak cabinet,
five drawers, automatic lift,
shuttle self-threading, auto-
matic bobbin winder, very light
running, simple and durable.

Each machine is provided
with full set of attachments for
lessening labor and will do, well,
anything that any sewing ma-
chine of the vibrating type will
do.

\$35.50 is the March Sale
price. The machines may be
purchased on the Wanamaker
Plan—\$1 a week.

DRESS FORMS—adjustable
—\$17—were \$20; 14 sections—
adjustable in neck, bust, waist,
hip and skirt length, the body
part is strongly made and ma-
terial may be pinned to it.

Non-adjustable dress form—
sizes 32 to 44. March Sale
price, \$4.95—were \$5.50.

Bust forms—sizes 32 to 44,
\$2.10—were \$2.50.
Seventh Gallery, New Building

Well-groomed Suits for large women

The specialized service
for the woman who wears
from 42½ to 50½ size suit
includes a wide selection of
models, all distinguished
by their finely tailored
simplicity.

Each model is built on the
same fundamentally correct
lines for the large woman.
There are models

—with long notched collar,
—with the Tuxedo collar,
—with the shawl collar,
—belted or unbelted.

Some models are of the one-
button fastening type. Many
have the new longer coat that
gives such a slender line.

Each detail of braiding, of
embroidery, on the more elab-
orate models is fine and care-
fully arranged.

Second Floor, Old Building

Last Four Days March China Sale

Reductions are 20 to 40 per
cent, from regular prices. Many
of the sets are made up from
our open stock patterns.
Second Gallery, New Building

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